morney Will Appeal

rowded Courtroom Hears Verdict Is Announced called.

special Disputch to The Tribune 108 ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Clara callips, convicted of beating out the ammer, gave thanks to-day that there men on the jury that tried her or rejoiced she had escaped the hangan that a compromise verdict of seced degree murder was reached whereor ser punishment is fixed at from ten to life imprisonment. She was saided of beating Mrs. Alberta legions to death. It was announced tet an appeal would be taken.

he three women on the panel voted hang her. Five of the nine men ded with them. The four other men, cording to the foreman, James Mc-

wain, were for acquittal or man-inghter.

Attorney Bert Herrington, counsel is the defense, declared to friends for he left court that he would ask for an appeal, but he smiled when he aid it, and remarked it was a great clary. "Better leave it where it is," gery. "Better leave is friends advised him. I expected to be acquitted," said s. Phillips. "They didn't give me a

Courtroom Packed

was early in the morning when ary filed in. The courtroom was d. The courtroom was silent. was no sound save the shume

here was no sound save the shume the jurors.
Then, from below, a carpenter startwork. "Bang, bang bang!" It was sammer, beating slowly, beating on the beating on ears, on nerves and the sammer she wielded on and the hammer she wielded on and the hammer she wielded on and the same and the same of the sam the hammer she wielded on an-der woman's head she gave no sign. Is the cierk read the verdict there as silence, a painful silence, while is recorded it. Only the hammer saided. Nobody moved. The cierk and the verdict a second time, while is hammer blows kept beating, throb-Then the voice of the bailiff clearing

voice unusually loud,

arch.

Peputy Sheriff Frank Dewar turned
us the defendant. "It might have been
rorse," be said. She turned toward
hip. "Yes," she replied, and she
miled, "it might have been worse." Her Husband Motionless

Amour Phillips, the husband, and in find Jackson, the sister of the convict, sat motionless, as did Fred Irmine and his daughter, Genevra, taker and sister of the victim. One par had expected and prayed for applital, the other had expected a verdict has would take the convict's life.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—All Americans in the vicinity of Valparaiso and Cognitable was represented fractions.

Irs. Phillips 6 Jurors Selected in 4 B80,000 Liquor Days for Herrin Trial Convicted; Gets New Panel of 100 Men Called for Next Week; Scores

Already Excused
MARION, Ill., Nov. 16 (By The Asciated Press) .- Six jurors were in the jury box late to-day at the end of the fourth day of selecting a jury to try five men in connection with the From Hangman; Women Herrin mine killings. Two jurors,

Had Asked for Her Life

Berry Deaton, fifty-five yeas old, and W. H. Davidson, fifty-three, farmers, were accepted to-day. Four jurors previously had been agreed upon.

Attorneys expressed belief to-night that the first regular and special panel of 130 veniremen would be exhausted friday and that a recease probably would be taken until next week, for which another panel of 100 has been called.

More Shocks Felt In Chilean Towns:

Bodies Buried Under Piles American Aid Is Awaited

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 16 .- Earth nocks in the afflicted zone still continue. Copiapo reports three strong shocks during the night, which shook down a number of the ruined walls and caused a panic among the residents.

The inhabitants of Santiago were much alarmed early this morning when a slight earth shock was felt here, the motion apparently being vertical. The tremor began at 1:42 o'clock.

earthquake district.

"The quake lasted five minutes," he said. "but it seemed like centuries. The earth moved with such violence that I was thrown down. The electric lights went out and everything assumed a fearful aspect.

"The greatest dayses was less than the second of the same of the same

Seized in Raids By U.S. Agents

\$50,000 Worth of Whisky and Wine Found in Building in West Broadway by Izzy Einstein and His Aid

Big Feat, Says Yellowlev

Place Where \$30,000 Illicit Liquid Was Found Said To Be Large Source of Supply

Liquors valued at about \$80,000 were seized by the prohibition enforcement authorities in two raids yesterday. One was at 427 West Broadway, where Ruined Walls Fall was at 427 West Broadway, where of Debris at Vallenar halfs were found in the cellar and sub-tracted their attention had been driven a three-story brownstone found in \$1,000

house.

In the raid at 427 West Broadway, conducted by Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith, a complete bottling plant, including thousands of counterfeit labels, corks and bottles, was uncarthed. E. C. Yellowley, prohibition director for the state, characterized the raid as one of the best since archibitions. liquors in the city.

Result of Two Weeks' Work The seizure was the result of two weeks work on the part of the agents. Izzy and Moe returned from Kentucky a fortnight ago and since that time

metion apparently being vertical. The tremor began at 1:42 o'clock.

Dispatches from Copiapo report the arrival there of a medical and relief party, bringing a large stock of food and medicines. The medical officers of the part of the part of the party found a number of the injured lying in the open air in the vineyards, as the hospital, which was built in 1848, bad been completely ruined.

At Vallenar bodies still remain beneath the ruins, their decomposition. The front of that floor is occument that the public health. The inhabitants, without good, are living in a continual state of terror, sleeping on the nearby hills. Breaking of the pipes has left the town without water.

VallPARAISO, Nov. 16 (By The Asout food, are living in a continual state of terror, sleeping on the nearby hills. Breaking of the pipes has left the town without water.

The news that President Harding is sending warships to Huasco with supplies was received here with expressions of gratitude on all sides.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 16 (By The Associated Press).—Aurelio Hadida arrived here on the British steamship Laurel Branch from Coquimbo, the first survivor to reach here from the earthquake district.

"The quake lasted five minutes," he is the contraband to the Knickerbocker warehouse. A number of packages of bottled liquor were found addressed for delivery. Most of the addresses were of Broadway cafe and restaurant owners, with a few Riverside Drive homes.

Sacramental Wine Seized

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The brownstone house at 414 East
116th Street that was raided is occupied, according to the prohibition
agents, by Dominick Villari and his
wife. They have an embroidery shop
on the ground floor. The authorities
learned several days ago that liquor
was being made and sold at the house,
and obtained enough evidence, it was
said, to get a search warrant from
United States Commissioner Hitchcock.
Villari was given a summons on a
charge of violating the prohibition
law. The liquors confiscated at the charge of violating the production law. The liquors confiscated at the 116th Street house are valued at

Rum Schooner Caught After Shot Across Bow

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.-Ending a spectacular chase of more than an hour off this coast to-night, Federal coast guards, commanded by Captain John Holdskom, of the Absecon station, captured the auxiliary chooner Edwin H. Berke. A cargo of 400 cases of Nassau liquors was confiscated and Harry Goekler, her commander, and Sidney Calmer, his crew, were arrested. A shot was fired across the schooner's bow to halt

The guards had information

wo weeks ago that rum runners

vere off the coast, and have been

conducting night patrols with a sea boat carrying a small gun owner of the barn, was held in \$1,000 bail for arraignment Tuesday.

American Cruiser Gets Welcome to Bosporus

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16 (By Vice-Admiral Andrew T. Long, comropean waters, arrived here this morning from Gibraltar.

one American warcraft in this area, and American residents have a greater sense of security.

Nationalist Turkey is striving to emulate the United States in regard to prohibition. Rear Admiral Bristol, American High Commissioner, has received a request from the Green Crescent, Turkey's national anti-alcoholic league, for copies of the American dry laws and an account of the measures taken for their enforcement. taken for their enforcement.
"The United States has taken the leadership in this high moral cause," says the secretary's letter, "and we are eager to follow."

Editors Meet Utility Men Both Guests at Luncheon to Pro-

mote Better Public Relations Officials of electric light and gas companies throughout the state and newspaper men were the guests of the

John B. Moore to Sit in World Jurists' Session

YORK TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

Hague Conference to Discuss Changes in International

Law December 10
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The State Department to-night announced the appointment of John Bassett Moore as the American representative on the international commission of jurists to consider changes in the rules of international law. The commission is being formed pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Washington arms conference. Mr. Moore is now at The Hague, where the commission is sched-uled to hold its first meeting Decem-ber 10.

ber 10.
In addition to Mr. Moore the department has named the following members of the delegation to serve as technical advisers, all of whom will sail from New York Saturday:
Rear Admiral Rogers, naval adviser; Commander F. A. Todd, assistant naval adviser; Lieutenant F. W. Nielson, naval aviation adviser, and Brigadier General W. H. Johnston, Colonel F. M. Brown, Colonel George S. Gibbs and Major W. C. Sherman, military advisers.

Women Leaders Gather At Paris Suffrage Rally

Audience at the Sorbonne Told of Results in America and England

PARIS, Nov. 16 (By The Associated ress).—Many of the women leaders of of the best since prohibition went into effect, because it is believed that this was one of the principal sources of supply for the flood of imported liquors in the city.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16 (By Press).—Many of the women leaders of the world attended a great manifestation at the Sorbonne to-night organized by the International Woman's Suffrage. by the International Woman's Suffrage mander of the American forces in Eu- Alliance and the French Woman's Suffrage Union. The meeting was presided over by former Minister Justin Godart,

\$41,000,000 Debt WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Complica-

tions in the negotiations for the funding of the Rumanian war debt to this country of \$41,000,000 are looked for at the Treasury.

at the Treasury.

The Rumanian government has announced in London a consolidated loan of approximately \$175,000,000, consisting of bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent annually and redeemable not later than April, 1968, which are to be issued to holders of Rumanian Treasury bills. It is understood a similar consolidation of outstanding bills is planned for this country. Payment of the interest and principal of the consolidated bonds, it is reported, is to be made with priority over any other payments by Rumania.

War-time advances to Rumania by this country, however, were made on condition that the United States should stand on equal terms with the other

condition that the United States should stand on equal terms with the other creditors. The authority of the American commission is limited by law to funding foreign debts into obligations of maturities of not more than twenty-five years and with intrest at not less than 4½ per cent.

Daylight Hold-Up Yields Six Robbers \$20,000 in Jewelry

Thieves Loot Shop Windows After Subduing Owner and Helper; Traffic Policeman Sees Nothing

Louis Kramer, a jeweler of 514 Washington Street, Hoboken, and Otto Solberg, his assistant, were in Kramer's store yesterday morning when two nen entered and asked to see alarm clocks. Kramer reached under the counter for a box of the goods asked for, and when he straightened up again found himself looking into the barrel of a revolver. The second man covered Solberg.

Four other men appeared. Kramer,

Four other men appeared. Kramer, thinking them to be customers, appealed for help. Thep laughted at him, and after removing their coats, they opened his windows and proceeded methodically to clean them out of the display of gift jewelry.

The first two shoved Kramer and Solberg into a back room, where they gagged and bound them and left them trussed up on the floor. Then they returned to help the other members of the gang ransack the store.

After half an hour of struggling Kramer freed himself and helped Solberg out of his bonds. The door to the rear room had been locked. Kramer and Solberg broke it open and telephoned to the police. So far no arrests have been made.

The street was crowded when the robbery occurred, and dozens of passers by glanced casually at the men who were taking the window display out without thinking anything amiss. On a corner a few feet away a policeman directed traffic, and the sound of his whistle came plainly to Kramer's ears as he lay on the floor of the back room.

The jeweler told the police that he

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The jeweler told the police that he could not exactly estimate his loss, but he thought it would reach \$20,000. He said he had carried burglar insurance for fifteen years, without occasion to use it, and had permitted the policy to lapse only ten days ago.

Enright To Be Called In Reuben Liquor Case

Food Shop Proprietor Seeks to Learn Why Police Watched His Place

His Place

Eugene McGee, attorney for Aaron Reuben in the proceeding to discover who was responsible for stationing patrolmen at Reuben's Pure Food Shop at 2270 Broadway, following a search of the premises for liquor last summer, announced yesterday, after a hearing in Essex Market Police Court, that he would subpoena Police Commissioner Enright to appear at the next hearing, November 27, if he couldn't find out any other way.

He already had questioned numerous policemen, including two lieutenants, without throwing any light on the question, and yesterday had Lieutenant Walsh, of Inspector Bolan's staff, and five patrolmen in court.

One of the patrolmen said a Lieutenant Gilligan had assigned him to duty at the food shop. The others said they couldn't remember. Mr. McGee'z outspoken gratification at finding "an honest policeman" brought a sharp rejoinder from Walter B. Coughlan, As-



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sistant Corporation Counsel, and a witnesses merely had said they couldn't warning from Magistrate Oberwager that he didn't think any policeman had committed perjury.

Mr. McGee acknowledged that the Mr. Coughlan's office.

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Nicky" Arnstein Visits

Wife in Phillips in the cage—behind with an an amiled.

They couldn't have thought her in ase," mused Prosecutor Charles hinke, "They must have believed she tamitted the murder. And yet they all it second degree murder. A compomise, of course. Still better than a lang jury, anyway."

Mrs. Phillips will be sentenced Monday. Mrs. Peggy Caffee, the state's starwiness, was released from custody to-day.